## $\mathfrak{I e f f e r s o n i o n ~ h e p u b l i t a n . ~}$

|  | God, to whom you owe a debt of gratitude? His eye kindled, and to my surfrise, I might al |  |  | a God, to whom you owe a debt of gratitude ?' His eye kindled, and to my surprise, I might al most say horror, I heard from his young "'No, I don't believe there is a God!" <br> Yes, that little boy, young as he was, was an atheist; and he even reasoned in a logical manner for a mere child like him. <br> "' I cannot believe there is a God,' said he 'for |
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|  |  | The name of this Society shall be "The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society." | by Captain Poole, of the East India's Company's |  |
|  |  |  |  | if there were a God, he must be mederifuil nand just and He never, never, never could have perritted $m y$ Jather, who was innoee ext chimed pasionately,$m y$ burying his fice in the pillow, and sobbing asifh |
|  |  | The object of the Society are to fostor and improve agriculture and the domestic and household arts. | colonization, had induced six Irishmen and their wives and families to settle on it. The place is now one of constant resort for the supply of water |  |
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|  |  | Section. 1. The Society shall consist of all such persons as shall signify to the Executive Com- | and provisions to the South Sea whalers. It is of |  |
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|  |  | mittee their wish to become members, and shall pay to the Treasurer, on signing the Constitution | which can be seen at a distance of sixteen leagues at sea. On this island Captain Poole had discov- |  |
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|  |  | of the Society, not less than $\$ 1$, and an annual contribution of the same amount; and also of hon- |  |  |
|  |  | orary and corresponding members. The officers of | eating. M |  |
|  |  | egations therefrom, shall be members ex-officio of | vionsly known to exist in those regions-would be received with interest in connection with the discovery of the extinct wingless birds of New Ren- | to day. Do you think that you can bear to hear it?' for I really was at a loss how to break to him what I had to communicate. |
|  |  | The payment of $\$ 20$ shall constitute life memership, and exempt the members so contributing |  |  |
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|  |  | from all annual payments. <br> Sec. 2. The officers of the Society shall be a | A Touching Narrative. by l. g. clark. |  |
|  |  |  |  | was entirely innocent of the crime for which he had suffered an ignominious death. |
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|  | ate Edito of the Boston Bee is a wag, and a | and such other assistants as the Society may find essential to the transaction of its business; an Exexutive Committee consisting of the above named officers and five additional members. |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ways our most sturdy defenders. They are loyal The maxm that the king can do no wrong', and | A Few Hints. |
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|  |  | officers and five additional members.DUTIES OF OFFICERS. | all the monarchs they know are their parents. I to get out your stuff for fencing, and for prepar |  |
|  |  |  | heard the other day from the lips of a distinguished physician, formerly of New York, but now liv- | it to put up as sonn as the spring shall open.bad poicy to putit it ffion day to day. Do it |
|  |  | Skc. 3 The President shall have a general superintendence of all the affairs of the society ; in |  |  |
|  |  |  | ing in elegant retirement in a beautiful country town of Long Island, a touching illustration of the | and if you have lessre time aterward, or when all |
|  |  | case of death, illness or inability of the President to perform the duties of his office, the Executive | truth of these suggestions : |  |
|  |  | mittee shall selecta a Viee President to act instead, who shall have the seme power and per- |  |  |
|  |  |  | perience in the long practice of my profession in |  |
|  | I kissed her some-I did by gumShe colored like a beet; <br> Upon my living soul, she looked <br> Almost too good to eat! <br> I gave another buss, and then <br> Says she, "I do confess, <br> I rather sorter kinder like <br> The Freedom of the Press!" | $m$ the same duties, as the President; until the ther nual election. |  | Garss.-There should be no bars about a farm. |
|  |  |  |  | everywhere. The American Farmer justly remarass, There is more time lost in taking down and put- |
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|  |  | charge of the affairs of the Association in their several districts; to advance all its objects; to call up- | hundredth part of the interesting and exciting There is more time lost in taking down and putthings which I saw and heard. That which af: ting up a set |  |
|  |  | on Farmers, to report as to the condition of Agriculture in their neighborhood; to ask for informa- | fected me most, of late years, was the case of a ${ }^{\text {two gates }}$ Toot Horsss.-Your tool houses should be |  |
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|  |  | tion as to the modes of cultivation adopted by dif- saw him at the hospital, whither, being poor and ferent farmers; and as far as in their power, to without parents, he had been brought to die. of great value. Close buildings for ail your farm-$\qquad$ ing implements will save its cost in a couple of |  |  |
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|  | Agrioultural Investigation. <br> Exercises of the mind, in reflecting upon the course of nature, and the processes of cultivation, |  | 'He was the most beautiful boy I ever beheld.- |  |
|  |  |  | plexion which we notice in those who are afflicted with frequent hemorrhage of the lungs. He was | Anecdote of Ethan Allen. |
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|  | ers; they give him lessons to be treasured up and ased; and it is those only who seek to learn and | bills, when audited and approved by the Executive Committee; each order for payment must be signed |  | loged witr chains and sent to England, |
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|  |  | in the United States, at least twice in the year, forpurposes of combined and mutual action, and to be won his heart, but perceived with pain, that his One day the Captain wishing to afford somediscase of body was nothing to his sickness of |  |  |
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|  | most direetly to the desired object. | informed of the result and progress of each others efforts; also to invite mechanics to forward models | soul,' which I could not heal. He leaned upon my $\begin{aligned} & \text { brought upon } \\ & \text { Captain said : }\end{aligned}$ |  |
|  |  |  | for death. I have never seen one of his years who a it so sincerely. I tried in every way to | Cichere is a prot |
|  | or when put near the surface? Does the cornfield yield a better crop, when you spread all the ma- |  |  | courted it so sincerely. I tried in every way to |  |
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|  | hill! Is it best to make large hills or small?How many stalks should be left in a hill? How many hills upon the acre, give the largest crop Is it best to plant in hills or in drills |  |  |  |
|  |  | for publication such parts of the minutes and transactions of the Society, as may be designated. | one who tried to turn his face from something which oppressed his spirit. <br> It subsequently appearad that the father of this | went down into his cabin to dine. $\qquad$ |
|  |  | The Libratian shall take charge of all books, pamphlets, \&c. belonging to the Society, and shall act as curator to preserve seeds, implements, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Well, you see," answered Allen, " Fd be on way $u p$ just as you would be going belore. |
|  | Or win you put it in abo the seed? Are hills or drills best? Do you cut the seed, or plant it whole? Do you put the seed deep in the earth, or do you keep it near the surface? | 11 or whatever property the Society may possess. |  | , he Captuin was not at alipleased witathis |
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|  |  | The Executive Committee shall transact the business of the Society generally, shall superintend | tion of the country. The cxcitement raged high; |  |
|  |  | and direct the publication of such of the reports and transactions as they may deem proper, and | and I recollect that the stake and the gallows vied with each other for the victim. The mob labored hard to get the man out of jail, that they might |  |
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|  | seed down to grass with your wheat, whether inspring or fall Will you simply turn over your | hibitious, regulate the expenditures, examine all accounts, and keep such general charge of the |  |  |
|  |  | terests. They shall select their own chairman, | equal scales with satisfaction, and there was much then turning to the aff: trumpeting forth of this consummation, in which in a voir am insulted again during the voyage, I'I even the women, merciful, tender-hearted women, seemed to take delight. <br> sink the ship and swim ashore <br> This exploit so terified the Captain and crew, <br> - Perceiving the boy's life to be waning, I en- that Allen was allowed to do pretty much as he deavored one day to turn his mind to religious sub- pleased the remainder of the passage. |  |
|  | bound-out grass-land, topdress and put on grass seed? Which, of all these, is the safest or most |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | and meet monthly; five members shall form a quorum. They shall call special nreetings of the Soor ciety when necessary. |  |  |  |
|  | Shall your manure be plowed under the sod, or will you, after plowing, put it on the top, and harrow it in? "Do you find the most benefit from it when you use it fresh from the barn, or when you a let it ferment and pulverize before it goes upon the land? |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | it the third Tuesday of January, at Harrisburg, when ou all the officers of the Society shall be elected by he ballot for the ensuing year and until another elec- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | jects, apprehending no difficulty in one so young, <br> but he always evaded the topic. I asked him if he | who lived in the neighborhood, and who eolicited charity, urging that she had named her child after the lady. |
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|  | putable, and correct answers to most of them you must learn, by observations upon your own land, and the lands of your neighbors. If we will but use our experience, and our common sense, in connexion with books, we shall find the books to be <br> valuable aids. $\qquad$ [Maine Farmer. | tion. they shal almo hold a general meeting at the time of the annual exhibition, and special meetings whenever convoked by the Executive Committee. Fifteen members shall form a quorum for the transaction of business, but no member in arrears shall be entitled to the privilieges of the Society. <br> SEc. 5. This constitution may be altered or amended at the annual meetings in January, by a vote of two thirds of the members in attendence. |  | lady. |
|  |  |  | a more devout frame of mind would be becoming in him, and with the great necessity of his being |  |
|  |  |  | in him, and with the g <br> prepared to die; but he remained silent 'A few days afterwards, I asked him whether he | I know it,' said the other ; 'but your name is Augusta; and I named my boy Augustus, which is so near it that I thought you would give me a new frock for him ; and I will do without the apron, on account of the difference in the last eylable. |
|  |  |  | would not permit me to send for the Rev. Dr. B be of the a most kind man in sickness, who would ation. He declinel firm and positively. Then ation. He declined firmly and positively. unenI determined to solve this mystery, and to understand this strange phase of character in a mere your young mind ? You certainly beliere there is in a room, and they will wrangle all ignoramuses a night about child. 'My dear boy?' said I, 'I implore you not to act in this manner. What can so have disturbed the constutionally of a an . |  |
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|  | Tax on Bachelors. - The Ohio ConstitutionaConvention are discussing the question upon the propriety of taxing old bachelors, for the support of old maids ! This is a very important matter and we hope it will be attendad to at once. Let every old maid receive a pension, that has never had an offer, and vice versa, every one that has, and wouldn't accept, receive none. | Jewelry is becoming quite fashionable again. One of our cotemporaries says he met a lady on New-Years day who had a farm on each wrist, four story house around her neck, and at least six life memberships to the bible society attathed each ear. <br> ation. He declined firmly and positively. Then, determined to solve this mystery, and to understand this strange phase of character in a mere tand this strange phase of character in a mere As a general thing, the less a man reeds the act in this manner. What can so have disturbed more loquacious he is. Put a dozen ignoramuses your young mind? You certainly believe there is the "constitutionality of a saw mill." |  |  |
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